THE "RING" IS THUNDERSTRUCK. CITY OFFICIALS DO NOT KNOW WHAT TO SAY

ABOUT THE GOVERNOR'S VETO. Brooklyn "ring" was thunderstruck by the veto of Governor Flower of Senator McCarty's bill to localize the Columbian expenses and the ultimate intention of which was to relieve Mayor Roody from any legal liabilities for his gross neglect of his official duties in approving the bills which came before him, and other city and county officials from their responsi bility for the same "flagrant misdeeds," as the Gov-ernor characterized them. Mayor Boody was dumb approached upon the subject yesterday, and his legal adviser, Corporation Counsel Jenks, opened not his mouth. The friends of the Mayor, however, wroth, and threatened that he would bring suit for libel against the Governor. They asked on whi authority the bills were declared to be extortionate and fraudulent, and were not itemized. The fact that W. J. Gaynor went to Albany on Monday and laid before the Governor a clear and concise statement of the facts in the case was caught up by the officeholders as the keynote of the situation, and they proceeded to him over the Governor's shoulders. City Auditor Weber, who is under indictment, said:

"It looks to me as if Mr. Gaynor's name should be signed to the veto. I am willing to take the full responsibility of my actions, and I did not favor the bill at first. But I think that the Governor should have had the courtesy to consult the Mayor and the heads of departments before vetoing the bill." Mr. Weber feels relieved from all responsibility, as

he had his deputy audit all the Columbian bills. There was general gratification among all wellwishers of the city over the Governor's r setting the stamp of approval upon the efforts to prevent the city officials from robbing the taxpayers General C. T. Christensen, an independent Repub-

The politicians thought that it was all fixed and that they were safe. I see that the Governor calls attention to the fact that Mayor Boody signed warrants for bills in which the Items did not appear. If those bills had been paid from the Mayor's own pocket he would have looked at them more care fully. As they were paid from the public treasury it was thought to be fair plander." Ex-City Works Commissioner W. H. Fleeman, an

independent Democrat, said: "The Governor's message is rich reading. I didn't think he would message is rich reading. I didn't think he would approve of that bill. Those people over at the City Hall have no conscience, but they have been brough up with a round turn." Supervisorat-Large Kinkel, who refused to approv

Supervisorat-Large Kinkel, who refused to approve
of the exorbitant bills of the Supervisors, said: "It
is a good thing for the party and a good thing for
the city that the Governor took such a view of it."
A well-known Republican said: "The veto is in the
interests of good government and may produce the
best possible result in local politics. I look to see
Mayor Boody sued at once to recover the money he
allowed to be paid out illegally."
Senator McCarty said that he did not expect an
effort would be made to pass the bill over the
Governor's veto.

DR. VAN ZILE CONVICTED OF MALPRACTICE. Dr. Benjamin S. Van Zile, of No. 161 Willoughby-st., was convicted in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yes terday of criminal malpractice in relation to the death of Miss Lillian Cook, more than three years ago. He and Howard S. Terrell were jointly indicted shortly after her death. after her death on December 20, 1889. Terrell was convicted and sent to the Elmira Reformatory, as he was not of age. Dr. Van Zile went away from the city for a time, and then returned, and was admitted to \$5,000 ball. His case was not brought to trial owing to the press of jail cases in the Court of Sessions and it was not until a term of Oyer and Terminer was the case came up. The trial occupied Judge Culien presided. The evidence against Dr. Van Zile was chiefly given by Zachary A. Green, a drug clerk, who testified in regard to the nature of a prescription he put up for Dr. Van Zile. There was also evidence that Miss Cook had acc panied Terrell to Dr. Van Zile's office. Frank J. Monson testified that Dr. Van Zile came to him at No. 160 Willoughby-st., after the death of Miss Cook, and "The girl around the corner is dead and I want \$200 to pay funeral expenses and to fix it up

The defence tried to show a conspiracy to ruin Dr. Van Zile. Two withesses were produced to show that Green had said that he had given Miss Cook enough medicine to kill two women, and that he would swear his coat off his back to send Dr. Van Zile to State Prison. Dr. Van Zile testified in his own behalf and denied criminal action or lyter.t. He said that the prescription that he had given Miss Cook was harmless. The maximum penalty in the case is twenty years in State prison.

THE COMPANY WILL MAKE A CLAIM OF \$125,000. The new Brooklyn Traction Company, which has secured control of the Atlantic Avenue Street Railroad Company, has become the lessor of the Long Island Railcoad Company for the portion of its route from Flatbush-ave., Brooklyn, to Jamalca, which was leased in 1877 for ninety-nine years, with the right of the lesser at any time to break the lease if its ments were not maintained. The former vicepresident of the Long Island Company, Benjamin Norton, has become president of the Atlantic Avenue Company, and he has made a claim upon the Long Island Company for \$125,000, which is said to be due as a percentage upon mail and express service which the latter company has ignored. The claim was presented once before by President Richardson, but President Corbin threatened a rival line if the lease were broken, and Mr. Richardson did not see his way clear to a fight of that kind. But with electric traction and a syndicate with immense capital behind it in the Brooklyn Traction Company, the claim will now be pressed. The stock of the traction company has been increased to \$9,000,000. The sum of \$3,000,000 was paid for the Atlantic Avenue Com-

THE REV. WILLIAM E. WRIGHT RESIGNS.

The recent difficulties in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Chrysostom, at Tompidus-ave. and McDonough-st., in which the majority of the trustees resigned and the anancial situation became complicated, have been followed by the resignation of the Rev. William E. Wright, the rector. There were re port; rife in the parish in regard to the gifts to the church by a widow, who was left by her husband with considerable property, but when Mr. Wright asked for an ecclesiastical court to investigate the stories no one could be found to father them. new vestry was elected in sympathy with him, b congregation has fallen off. Mr. Wright has handed in his resignation, to go into effect on March 11. He said yesterday: ") am not satisfied with the way my salary is coming in, and having a more advantageous offer I have decided to accept it. I should nave resigned several months ago had it not been for the disturbances in the church."

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN. There were numerous accidents on the slippery side-

walks yesterday, and no less than seventeen ambulance calls were sent in to aid injured persons.

The committee to investigate the charges against the efficiency of the Fire Department will meet for preliminary organization to-day, and to decide when

The funeral of Miss Salile Clarinda Koop, who committed suicide on Sanday at No. 144 Montague st. was held privately yesterday afternoon. The body in a pearl-colored coffin, and there were many floral tributes. Only the immediate relatives at tended. The burial was in Greenwood.

Major P. H. McNulty, who is about to leave the place of superintendent of the firm of Wechsler & Abraham, has secured the Government contract mailbags for four years from April 1 for \$300,000, on which it is estimated that a profit of \$20,000 a year can be made. Major McNulty has received a gift of \$10,000 from Joseph Wechster for his services to him in connection with the recent buying out of the business by Mr. Abraham. He negotiated a loan of \$1,250,000 for Mr. Wechsler. William Birch, assistant superintendent of the house for the last four years, succeeds Major McNulty to-day.

#### TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The Servia, of the Cunard Line, which arrived yes-orday, brought 93 first cabin, 173 second cabin and 171 steerage passengers. Among those in the first cabin were A. Alison, Alexander Auld, G. S. Armstrong, James Baillie, Miss Baird, Mrs. Belford, J. Compton Bracebridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curtis, W. A. Fitch, Frederick Graham, J. Harrison, Brodle Henderson, Dr. William C. Himely and Mrs. L. J. Himely, Mrs. Hopewell, Willard How, F. J. Hynes Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kennedy. Charles Mallphant, L. G. McIntosh, the Rev. John II. McKenna, W. J. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. O. Nordgylst, Mrs. Turner Perkins, Leslie S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rowland, C. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Jose Vianna da Motta, the Rev. F. L. Meske and Horace C. Sylvester.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTEL.

BREVOORT-George Grossmith, of London. BRUNS-ICK-Samuel Hoar, of Boston. FIFTH AVENUE-Ex-Senator Donald McNaughton, of Rochester. HOFFMAN-Fx-Congressman D. C. Gildings, of Texas. HOLLANDvernor Charles H. Sawyer, of New-Hampshire, and

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Gardner case, Court of General Sessions. Hayes trial before Judge Martine.

Legislative Committee of Real Estate Exchange. First Branch Indian Association, Lenox Avenue Rermed Church, 10:30 a. m. Board of Trade and Transportation, Bryant Building.

meeting of Indian Harbor Yacht Club, No. 12 West Twenty-third-st., 8 p. m.

Ayershire Breeders' Association annual meeting, Fifth

venue Hotel, 2 p. m. German Charity ball, Madison Square Garden, evening. Lecture by H. G. Kitteredge, No. 34 Union Square,

Manhattan College Alumni dinner, De La Salle Intute, evening. Knickerbocker Bowling Club, No. 212 West Forty-first-

3 p. m. W. Lewis Fraser's lecture, Academy of Design, 8 p. m. Park and Aqueduct Commissioners' meetings. Brooklyn Young Republican Battery ball, Prospect Hall,

Medico Legal Society, Thirty-second-st. and Broadway,

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Tribune yesterday received \$2 from "E. and R." for the fever-stricken family of Mrs. Bridget Mannion,

cantile Library will be held in the reading-room of the library, in Astor place near Broadway, to-day from 2 to 10 p. m. There will be about 3,000 handsomely illustrated books exhibited, and during the time of the exhibition the usual business of the library will be "71." sends \$10 to this office for John Ryan.

Mayor Gilroy appointed John L. Thornton, of No 493 Eighth-ave., yesterday a City Marshal, and asgned him to the VIIIth District Civil Court.

George M. Nisbett and Dawes E. Sturges, the foolish uths who forged a check on the Merchants' National Rank for \$80,000, pleaded not guilty in General Ses sions vesterday. Judge Cowing gave them leave to amend their plea to-morrow.

Application is to be made to the Governor of New Jersey for the extradition of Frederick O. Schroeder, a clerk of the White Star Line, who was arrested in Jersey City last week. He has been indicted for robbing his employers. His thefts are said to have amounted to \$500.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court sustaining the appraisal by the Collector of the Port of New-York in the case of Arnold, Constable & Co., of a quantity of underclothing as wearing apparel instead of as knit goods, saves the refunding of a large amount of duties. Duties have been levied for several years on the plan now approved while the case, which was one of the first under the present tariff law, was pending.

Alene Castin, twenty-three years old, a steerage passenger on the steamer La Bretagne, which arrived Monday, complained to Colonel Weber yesterday that she had lost her pocketbook containing 150 france Detective Peter Groden failed to find the money, which was all that the girl had. A purse was raised for her, and she was sent to her destination, Jeannette, Penn., last night.

Surveyor Lyon yesterday received an order from the Secretary of the Treasury to send to the Messrs Cramps, at Philadelphia, the measurements of the Inman steamships City of Paris and City of New-York. Measurements of all steamships coming to thi port are recorded at the Custom House. The Surveyor's order relates to the construction of the new steamships for the Inman Company by the Cramps.

The British steamer Persian Prince, which sailed n Saturday for Norfelk and was compelled to return disabled machinery, sailed yesterday morning for her destination.

The New-Jersey pilotboat David Carll, which wa sunk by the steamer Orizaba in Swash Channel, in the Lower Pay, was raised yesterday and towed to this city by the tugs of the Chapman Wrecking Com-

The Progress Republican Club held its annual election of officers on Monday, and elected the following: President, W. C. Rothman; first vice-president, L. C. May; second vice-president, C. W. Frank; recording secretary, T. O. Bittner; corresponding secretary,

urer, W. E. Kurz, and sergeant-at-arms, W. Sax. The White Star steamship Tauric reached Quarantine last night. She has on board twelve valuable horses, the property of Colonel North, the "Nitrate King," who has sent them over here to take part in several of the coming races. The horses will be landed this morning and will be stabled here for a

Transcript of a judgment from Kings County was filed in this city yesterday for \$11,591 against the United States Life and Accident Insurance Association in favor of Anna Megrue.

An entertainment was given last night by Alexander Hamilton Post, No. 182, G. A. R., at its headquarters, No. 331 Lenox-ave. The feature of the evening was a lecture, illustrated with 200 views, on interesting scenes in Europe. The lecture was given by Past Commander F. S. Bartram. The glee club of the post sang several songs, after which there was

The New-York Library Club will hold a meeting in the library of the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow evening, when Reuben B. Poole, the librarian, will read a paper on "The Manuscript Age, illustrating his paper with old manuscripts in the pos-

An auction sale of a cellection of paintings by Seg mour J. Guy and Arthur Parton was begun at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, No. 366 Fifth ave., last night. The highest price, \$130, was paid for "Even-ing at Arkville." The sale will be continued this

A CALL FOR THE REY, DR. JOHN HALL'S SON.

The Rev. Thomas Cuming Hall, youngest son of the Rev. Dr. John Hall, paster of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, has received a call to the pulpit of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, lately made vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Dr. W. Stryker, who had been its pastor for ten years. The congregation of the church is one of the largest wealthiest and most influential in the city.

The Rev. Mr. Hall, who has been paster of the Forty-first Str et Presbyterian Church, Chicago, for the last six years is about thirty-five years old. He was educated at Princeton College, at the Union Theo logical Seminary in this city, and at Goettinger out ten years ago he was called to a mission at Cmaha, which was soon transformed into a flourishing congregation, having a handsome church. ward built another church in that city. Mr. Hall too charge of his present congregation when it wor-hipped in a wooden mission building. The society pres-pered so rapidly that a tasteful new church, scating 1,000 people, was built about two years ago. married a daughter of Professor Bartling, the Ger

man botanist, several years ago. The Rev. Dr. John Hall sald yesterday that he could not tell whether his son would accept the call or not, but that upon his arrival here from Chleago next week, he would probably be able to announce his decision.

DISCUSSING SENECA, THE REFORMER.

Professor A. G. Hopkins, of Hamilton College, delly ered an interesting address last night upon "Seneca the Reformer," at Columbia College, under the au pice of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy colleague of Dr. Hopkins in Hamilton, presided. A resolution of sympathy with Dr. C. F. Deems, the president of the institute, was offered by the Rev Dr. J. H. Edwards and was unantmously adopted Several new members were elected. The Rev. Dr. W W. McLane, of New-Haven, will lecture at the nex meeting of the institute, on March 7, upon "Th Law of Land Tenure."

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The annual mail vote for the election of officers the associate membership of the American Kennel Club was opened on Monday at the office of the club day, the following officers being elected: James L Anthony, of New-York, president: W. J. Bryson, of th.

Anthony, of New-York, president: W. J. Bryson, of Chicago, vice-president: A. Clinton Wilmerding, of Chicago, Arnold Americach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry hett, George W. B. Eartlett, D. Rischoff, William L. Froderick, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick May.

Left, Dr. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick May.

#### NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

NEWAL: The firm of C. H. & J. D. Harrison, patent leather manufacturers, who failed last week, filed three as signments yesterday, one for the firm and the other for the individual members. The assignees are Rich ard C. Jenkinson and Edward Spoeth. The inventors of the firm shows \$133,000 assets. The liabilities \$140,578.86. The personal estate of Charles it Harrison is \$31,050, and the liabilities, \$6,342.25 John D. Harrison's personal estate is \$82,850; habilities, \$33,891.50.

The Rev. T. A. Wallace, of St. Fatrick's Cathedral, yesterday assumed the dutles of Dioresan Chancellor and private secretary to Edshop Wigger, after taking leave of his parishioners.

JERSEY CITY.

At a partition sale in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, yesterday, of securities belonging to the estate of William W. Marsh, thirty shares of the First National Lank stock were sold for 300, and twelve shares of Jersey City Insurance stock for 571-2.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Miss Clara Brier, of Hoboken, eighteen years old was badly injured on Menday evening by being ran into by a "bob-sled" in an alleyway adjoining the barroom of Eugene Viereck, in Neilson-st. at the Miss Brier, who is a niece of Louis Penne, superintendent of the Metropolitan Life In Surance Company, of Hoboken, had gone to New Brunswick to attend the fifteenth annual masqueradball of the Aurora Singing Society. She was th ball of the Aurora Singing Society. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vierceit. She was leaving the house by a rear entrance and had just stepped into the alleyway when the big sled from the Bayartist, bill dashed into her. She was knocked down and her head struck with considerable force against the house on the opposite side of the alleyway. Her eye was badly cut and swollen, a few teeth loosened, her left knee-cap injured and her body bruitsed. She was picked up anconscious. It will be several wells before she can return home.

#### OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

SING SING.-The funeral of Dr. George Jackson Fisher took place at 11 o'clock vesterday morning at the Presbyterian church in Sing Sing. Nearly 1,200 persons filled the church. A choir of the churches of the village sang the music. The Rev. Dr. Hol brook delivered the sermon, and the Rev. J. A. Mc Williams conducted the burian service. The bedy was buried in Dale Cemetery. Business was suspended during the funeral service, and flags were ruled at half mast.

PELHAMVILLE.-A large crowd of clergymen and laymen were present yesterday at Pelhamville, to wit hers the consecration of the new Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. C. W. Bolton, rector. The ceremonies were conducted by Bishop Potter, who prenched the sermon, assisted by Archdencon Van prenched the sermon, assisted by Archdencon Van Kleeck, of White Plains; the Rev. Dr. E. N. Potter, president of Hobart College, and a brother of Hishop Potter; the Rev. Dr. Alexander Hamilton, of Hartford, Conn.; the Rev. John Drister, of Dobts Ferry; the Rev. Alexander Forbes, of New York; the Rev. John Bolton, of West Chester, Penn.; the Rev. Issue Sturges, of New-York, and the Rev. C. W. Bolton. The church is a gift from Mrs. Harriet A. Senver, of Mount Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON.-The Republicans of Mount Ver MOUNT VERNON.—The Republicans of Mount Ver-non were terribly disappointed over the result of the election, but they are neither discouraged, demoralized nor dead. On the conterry, they are much alive, nor have resumed their part of the work with renewed vigor. They have organized as the Mount Vernon Republican Association, and in order to secure a suit able building for headquarters they have organized a stock company and have purchased the Reformer Church chapel, with a lot 100 feet front and 105 for deep in Fifthave, between Second and Third sta-The building has a especity for about 400 in the audit tortum, with rooms adjoining which may be used for executive and other committee meetings. The pris-paid for the property was \$7,000.

LONG ISLAND

LONG ISLAND CITY.—Augustus Jost, who shot his wife at their home at Glen Cove on October 16, was convicted of murder in the second degree in the Supreme Court yesterday aftersoon. Judge Brown sentenced him to Sing Sing at Lard labor for life.

The Grand Jury has found indictments against City Clerk James P. Jurke and Phillip J. Coffey, who was clerk to ex-Mayor Gleason. They are charged with consplincy in connection with giving a certificate of election to cx-Mayor Gleason.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.-Miss Stella Brightman, of Rockville Centre, who, it was all, was married to Deer Foot, her Indian lover, was at her home yester day. She denies any Intention o. cloping, and say she was merely accompanying her Indian lover to New York on a bushess trip. Deer Foot, who went with the girt to Long Island thy and then left her it the waiting room, is in Hempstead.

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RENSONHURST.—Hencenburst—Hall was filled but night at the dromatic enterinfiment given by the New York Canoe Club. The performance began with Thackerny's "Rebecca mun Rowena." The cast included Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowyer Vaux, J. C. Mowbray, Miss. Dora Kingner, Miss Finku, Mr. Lake, Mr. Smythe, O. Holden and Mr. Delavan, Part two consisted of Cleuton's "The Two Buzzards." The players were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Mr. Vaux, Mr. Beach and Miss Noble. This was the first enter tainment given by the club since, its establishment on Gravescod Bay.

FUNERAL OF DR. J. H. WORCESTER, JR.

The funeral of Professor John H. Worcester, Jr., the chair of systematic theology in Union Theologica Seminary, was held in the Adams Chapel of the seminary yesterday afternoon. President Thomas S. Hastings conducted the service. Finde for Marvie R. Vincent offered the prayer. The Rev. Dr. Ansot P. Atterbury, of whose church Dr. Werester was a member, spoke of the life and character of the preessor. The Rev. Dr. J. L. Mclivaine, of the Church of the Covenant, spoke of Dr. Worvester's pastorate while at south Grange, N. J. President Hastings spoke of the loss sustained by the seminary and by world at large, and Professor Francis Brown told of Professor Worrester's last hours, and of his calm readiness to go wherever the Lord should call life. Professor R. L. Curtis, of New-Haven, Conn., prononneed the benediction. The chapet was crowded with relatives, friends, seminary students and New York City elergymen of all den minations. The body was taken to Eurlington, Vt., for burial.

LEAVING BOLLY AT HOME.

From The Boston Commenwealth's Paris letter,
Paris is the place of all others to find big wax dolls, with flaven hair and plok cheeks, that squeak when you squeeze them and shut their eyes when you ky them down. But I doubt very much whether the true healthy child really cares for these things. His or her humediate effort to break them at ones shows, I fancy, more than more mischief—a child's contempt and soon over more surface veneer. I have seen little girls who much preferred their block headed Luin or their rag baby Dinah to the best doll the Paris shops could give them. I saw one toy, however, which I should have thirsted for in my younger days a luich papter mache elephant. How would we not have banted tigers in the Indian jungle of the green parior? And, speaking of a child's faculty for make believe, Mr. Clovis Hugues tehs of seeing a tiny little girl going out with her narse for a walk. "Aren't you forgeding Dolly!" said he, "Oh, no," she an swered, bridling, "H's so cold; and, just think, I can't lind her gants de Suede." From The Boston Commenwealth's Paris letter,

A GREEK DUPLOMATIST AND SCHOLAR.

rom The Trey Times "The Hiustrated London News" of December 31,

From The Troy Limes.

"The Illustrated London News" of December 31, 1892, just received, contains an excellent picture of M. Gennadius, late Greek Minister to Great Britain, the United States and Holland. It also gives two fine illustrations showing the drawing rocan and study of the Minister, and devotes several echiums to an intersetew with M. Gennadius.

This is exceedingly interesting to the friends of M. Gennadius, of whom he has very many in both the Old and the New World. For more than twenty years he has been a conspleanes figure and a potent force in Greek statesmanship and literature. His public career began in 1871-72, when he was an attache of the Greek Foreign Office. The Editor-in-Chief of "The Troy Times" was then the American Minister to Athens, and formed the requaintance of M. Gennadius, which quickly strengthened litio warm personal regard. M. Gennadius, His literary tastes were undoubtedly interfied from his father, George Gennadius, the leading teacher of lets day in the Hellenic Kingdom. The future diplomat was not only well grounded in the lore of ancient and modern Greece, but was made famil'ar with that of other countries, especially English literature. In fact, he was ungain the English language almost in Infancy by an English governess, and in the interview referred to says; "I never recollect a time when I could not speak English."

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With such a preliminary training it was not singular that the regard of M. Gennadius for English learning and English speaking peoples should be marked. In 1874 he went to London as secretary of the Greek Legation. Since that there his advancement in the diplomatic service has been steady and rapid. He represented his country at the famous Berlin conference in 1878, and was largely instrumental in securing the agreement by which Greece was granted a valuable strip of territory on its northern border before in dispute. Let re be was appointed Minister Plenipotenthry to England, the United States and Holland, with his residence in London. In this capacity he has done notable service in advancing the commercial and political interests of Greece. An especially important work was that of scenring the removal, in both England and the United States, of the daty on Zante currents, or "Corinthian grapes," as they are commonly called in Greece. These form a most important reflele of commerce in that century, and is they are not produced classifiers the duty imposed upon them by England and the United States was simply for revenue and not in any scheep protective of home products. The presentation of the facts by M. Gennadius Premier, the bighest praise, and resulted in the Prompt removal of the daity. Like success was attained in the United States, where M. Gennadius

personally appeared before the Ways and Means Committee of the House, pending the consideration of the McKinley bill, and the result was that the law as passed placed Zante currants on the free list.

The grathinde of the Greek merchants for these and other services in promoting the general interests of the Greek people took the form of a magnificent testimonial to M. Gennadius, which is very substantial evidence of the esteem in which he is held by his countrymen at home and abroad. M. Gennadius is to leave London February 1, for the reason that the Greek Government, for reasons of economy—mistaken economy, it would seem—has decided to suspend for a time its foreign legations. It is to be hoped this will be brief, for Greece cannot afford to abolish diplomatic relations with other nations, and still less to send into refirement one who has done so much to give it prestige and advance its material interests as M. Gennadius.

ASKING FOR NEW LAWS AGAINST MOBS.

GOVERNOR HOGG OF TEXAS FITLY CHARACTER-IZES THE PARIS HORROR.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 7 .- A message concerning the burning of the negro Smith at Paris has been prepared ly Governor Hogg for submission to the Legislature It is, in part, as follows:

Conflemen of the Senate and House of Representatives It becomes my painful duty to emphasize to you the necessity of taking some steps to prevent mob violence in Texas. The recent terrible holocaust at Paris is but an illustration to what extent the mob will go when the laws are inadequate to check it. While the victim of that affair was guilty of an atroclous, barbarous crime, appalling to contemplate, for which he was certain of full puning to contemplate, for which he was certain of full pun-ishment under the constitution and laws of our State, civilization stands a helpless witness to the most revolt-ing execution of the age, in which large numbers of citi-rens openly, in bread day, purposely became murderers by methods shaneful to humanity. Brushing away all sentiment, which should never accompany punishment for crime, the crime committed at Paris is a disgrace to this State; its atracity, inhumanity and sickening effect upon the people at large cannot be obscured by reference to the savate act of the culprit himself in brutally taking the life of an innocent child. For his deed the death penalty savage act of the culprit finised in brutany taking the life of an innocent child. For his deed the death penalty awaited him under the law. The imputation that he could not have been legally executed in any court in this State is a slander upon the integrity of every citizen.
To contend that his executioners, who purposely murdered him, can neither be indicted nor tried in the county

So the condition exists in our State that while one So the condition exists in our State that while one man can be convicted for murder a hundred men who purposely commit murder cannot be. The laws, therefore, without further legislation, may be held in defance in any community where the forces are strong enough to overawe the local officers and set aside the legal machinery of justice. Our constitution is not so hid-bound that this condition must continue. Will the Legislature stand by and permit this condition to remain undisturbed, unchanged, any longer? I hope not. So far as I am concerned, I believe that to the guiltiest culprit that may likely he had a support that the constitutional guisance. lacken his hand with crime the constitutional guarantee bould be jealously, realously observed throughout in his ral and execution. When any conditions are made to estify or excuse a precedent for mob law, others will arise justify or excuse a precedent for mob law, others will arise at the convenience of those who wish. The observation of every experienced man teaches that when a community is infected with a mob spirit, legal executions become rare and impossible. When a nurderer on trial knows that he is before a jury composed of one or more men who have scaped punishment for an equal crime, he feels sure of other accounts. escaped punishment for an equal crime, he feels sure of either an acquittal or a hung jury. A mob execution is no less than a murder execution. This man or set of men with murder upon their hands are inexpable of justify infercing the laws. As a rule, the ritiral, lunging, indoicnt, lawless element of a community inspire and lead he mobs, while the law-abiding, industrious citizen is

cans at my command, every person who takes part in a schinery of justice shall be thoroughly tested in the If taxation becomes necessary to raise funds which this may be done. I advise your henorable which this may be done, I advise your henorables to lay it on and make the people pay it to the all extent necessary. Respectfully.

J. S. HOGG, Governor of Texas.

The Governor suggests certain laws holding the counties and sheriffs responsible for lawlessness, giving the vietims right of damages, making participants in the mobiling personally liable, and providing for change of some before or after indictment in case of mob-

NEW RAPID TRANSIT SUGGESTIONS.

TO PRAME A BULL FOR THE LEGISLATURE-CONTEMPLATED CHANGES.

The attendance at the public hearing given by the apid Transit Commission yesterday was not so large s on recent occasions. President Steinway, who is till confined to his house by sickness, was the only ab ent Commissioner. As beretofore Mr. Starin presided. Edward G. Whittaker, representing house owners in hundred and twenty eighth-st., said that he exressed the united views of that community when h atered a positive protest against the construction of n elevated railroad on that thoroughfare. They did ot oppose the granting of additional facilities to the Manhattan Elevated Railroad C mpany; they did not care to whom the privilege of building the road was given so long as a safe, comfortable and proper system was assured. They declared, however, that its private right should be interfered wi essity for it existed. It was the aginion of the represent d that business streets, rather than streets of private residences, should, where necessity existed, be referred for rapid transit privil ges. One-hundredand twenty eighth st., he said, was a narrow street, oc-

upled by private houses; in fact, a street of homes Frederick Mabbett followed Mr. Whittaker on the ame line, maintaining that if a rapid transit road ere necessary it should follow the river bank and not at into side streets and pursue a zig zag course for he mere convenience of the railroad company without a corresponding degree of benefit to the public.

E. B. Steers, president of the association, submitted a map showing the proposed route for an elevated

road as approved by the people living in that neighbor-mod. The plan provides that the road shall start at the Third-ave, railway station at One-hundred and wenty-ninth st., pass through One hundred and twenty inthest, to Lexington ave., through Lexington ave, to Exterior st, which is the street adjacent to the scuthern ine of the Harlem River; along Exterior-st, westerly to One hundred and forty fifthest., and through One hundred and forty-fifth st. to the elevated station at one-hundred and forty-fifth st. and Eighth ave.

Lawson N. Fuller, who was present, and who has been conspicuous as a friend of the Manhattan Railway Company, indersed this plan, and said it was almost identical with one submitted by ashington Heights Association shortly after the resent commission organized.

John E. M. Lee, representing the East Side Citizens' and Taxpayers' Association, presented resolution arging the extension of additional privileges to the Elevated Railroad Company, and protesting against he action of the Rest Estate Exchange Committee nd the scheme enunciated by it for the construction f an underground road by the city. ere offered on behalf of the Industrial Alliance of the 1-t Assembly District also favoring the Fle vated Rellroad Company. The Iron Workers' Union and Knights of Labor Assembles, through F. D. Waters, chairman of a committee held by them, enered a protest against the action of the Chadwick Civic Cirb in indorsing with so much fervor the inderground plan to be constructed at the expense

of the city.

There has been a meditication of the proposition of the Rapid Transit Committee of the Real Estate Exchange. On Saturday last Mr. Farquian spent a comple of hours with the committee in the Board Room of the Exchange, and a plan was evolved at that meeting which provided for the is-subag of bands at 3 per cent by the city to the amount of the cost of the cost and the construction of an underground road, these bodds to be sold and proceeds applied by a construction company to the cost of building; the construction company to pay to the city 5 per cent annually of the cost of construction, the two per cent difference being employed by the city as a slinking fund for the retirement of the bonds, the plan thus contemplating eventual consertable of the road by the city. It seems now that Mr. Farquian cannot introduce this measure, the construction of a road by the city, and the leading of it for operation. Unlike the Farquian bill, it is proposed to retain the present commission, instead of legislating it out of office by creating a new commission under a new till. There will be a needing to day of the Legislative Committee of the Real Estate Exchange to formulate a bill evering the new plans which are being considered, and which are thought to be more feasible than those already advanced in the previous measure and suggested amendments. There has been a modification of the pro-

A NAVY FOR THE GREAT LAKES. From The Grand Rapids Democrat.

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J. M. Ashley, jr., vice-president of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railroad, is the originator of the idea of building three gigantic ferrytonis for his road, which boats can be converted into warships at twenty-four hours' notice. Two of them have already been launched. They are of great strength and carry twenty-four freight cars each from Kewannes, Alis, to Frankfort, Mich., neross Lake Michigan, a distance of sixty miles, without breaking bulk. The building of the boats is regarded by experts to go a reficient defence on the part of the Problem of efficient defence on the part of the Problem of efficient defence on the part of the United States in those waters, and Mr. Ashley is receiving many compilments.

pliments.
The Ann Arbor with a battery of twelve six-inch.
Ive ton breechloading rifles, would be a most powerful
war vessel, and that the United States will use the
boats for war purposes there can be very little doubt,
although everybody may not agree with Schulor Gor
man that this Canadian question is the most important
one before the country. Secretary Foster, at any

rate, seems much concerned about the matter. He states that there never was a real treaty between the United States and Great Britain restraining both powers from maintaining war vessels on the great lakes, but there certainly is an agreement implied or understood that no naval force shall be permitted in those waters. It was a decidedly original and bold idea to build a vessel capable of carrying heavily laden freight cars across the lakes in the stormlest weather, and to have the boat of such strength and character that she would be easily convertible into a warship. It was by no means an afterthought on the part of the junior Ashley. Long before the first boat was launched he stated that the Ann Arbor No. 1 could be used as a fighting vessel, and naval experts have confirmed Mr. Ashley's judgment. Thus, with this gentleman's forethought and patriotism, Uncle Sam may feel scenare on the lake Border, as with these car ferryboats the United States will have the nucleus of a suitable fleet of vessels, which, had they been intended exclusively for war purposes, could not have been better designed on the lakes.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M.—Sandy Hook 0:43|Gov. Island 1:19|Hell Gate 3:12 P.M.—Sandy Hook 1:21|Gov. Island 1:40|Hell Gate 3:33

INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY. From.
St. Crolx, Jan 28.
Rotterlam, Jan 18.
Hamburg, Jan 22.
Li-crpool, Jan 27.
Hull, Jan 21.
Port Limon, Jan 28.
Antwerp, Jan 28.
Antwerp, Jan 28.
Colon, Feb 2.
Hevana, Feb 4. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10. Lordon, Jan 25 Liverpool, Feb 1 Bremen, Feb 1 Hamburg, Jan 26 Nas-au, Feb 6

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY. Vessel. Line. For.
Teutonic, White Star, Liverpool...
Rhynhand, Red Star, Antworp.
Havil. Reota's, Para and Manaos.
Sene 2, N Y & Cuba, Hataona...
Kaneas City, Ocean, Savannah...
Cherokee, Ciyde, Jacksonylie... S 30 a m 11 30 a 1 5 30 a m 11 30 a m 11 30 a m 11 30 a m 11 30 a m 1 30 a THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9. Quebe | Hermuda | 1:00 p m 3:00 p Clyde, St Domingo, &c. | 1:00 p in 3:00 p FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10. Panama, Progress 8:30 a m 10:30 a m Newport, Pa. de Mail, Colon 10:00 a m 12:00 m Chattahooche, Savannah, Savannah 3:00 p m Yema'swe, Charleston 3:00 p m

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Servia (Br), Dutton, Liverpool January 28, Queenstown 19, with index and passengers to Verson II Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 9:45 a in. Steamer Venezuela, Hopains, Porto Cabello January 28, Steamer Venezuela, Hopains, Porto Cabello January 28, Curacao 31, La Gauyar February I, with index and passengers to Boulton, Bliss & Dailett. Arrived at the Bar (19:10) scheers to Boulton, Bliss & Dailett. Arrived 25 the Dar at 10:40 a m.
Steamer Chilian, McKenzie, Santes January 7, and Rio Janeiro 14, with mise to the United Stated and Brazil Mail 85 Co. Arrived at the Bor at 5:30 p m, 9th.
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Steamer Kitty (Nor), Savig, Havana February 2, with indee to W D Munson. Arrived at the Bar at moon.
Steamer Gayandotte, Walker, Norfolk and Newport.
News, with ridse and passengers to 10 Dominion 88 Co.
Steamer Louisiana, Goger, New-Orleans February 1, with indee and passengers to R L Walker.
Steamer Chalkhoechee, Davigett, Savannah February 4, with mise and passengers to R L Walker.
Bark America, Arinstrong, Demerara January 25, with sugar to L W & P Arinstrong.
Bark Au Sable of Fortland), Loring, Sagua 13 dars, with sugar to American Sugar Refining Co; vessel to Miller, Built & Knowlton.
Steamer Adrondack (Br.), Sansem, Kingston, etc. Arstrondack Ear at 11 p. m. steamer Adirondack (Br), Sans m, Kingston, etc. Artived at the Ear at 11 p. m.

CLEARED. steamer Runic (Br), Lindsay, Liverpool-II Maittand Stranger City of Columbia, Jenney, West Koint, Vand (Belg), Mills, Antwerp, Belg.-Interd Lominion and Gelg), Mills, Antwerp, Belg.-Inter-Steamer Rhynland (Belg), Mills, Antwerp, Belg.-Inter-lignal Navication Co. Steamer Herman Winter, Nicker on, Boston, Mass. N. Braner Naistria, (Fr), Briand, Marsellles, via Naples-J. & W. Elwell. Teutonic (Br), Cameron, Liverpool-H. Mait Artanmhor (Br), Anderson, Carberien, Cuba-

& Co. ne, (Swed), Tenistrom, Sacos in Grande, Durie, Baltimore, Md.-H. C. Foster, Hulphers, Norfolk and Newport News Steamer Penham, Durie, Baltmeri Muller Remover News Steamer Reamose, Hurphers, Norfolk and Newport News Old Dominion 88 Co. Steamer City of Newcastle (Br), Absalom, L'sbon Port Funch, Elje & Co. Steamer Coringa (Br), Travis, Rio de Janeiro, Braz.— Phomas Norfon. of Newcastle (Br), Absalom, Lisbon Port

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Steamers Henley (Br), Reston; Iroqueis, Charlesten and Jacksonville; Persian Prince (Pr), Norfolk; Stattegart (Ger), Baltimore; Dummore Head (Br), Gibrillar, Turanrog and Odessa, Carmarthenshire (Br), Hong Kong, Smrapar, etc.; Trave (Ger), Fremen, via Southampton; North Cambria, Beaufort, S. C.; Romie (Br), Liverpool; Muriel (Br), Brieddos, Antigua, etc.

Notice to Marinets.—Notice is hereby given that the lighthence off Solomons Luoy, southern edge of the channel in Kedre Straits, each side of Chesarakae Fay, Marviel in Kedre Straits, each side of Chesarakae Fay, Marviel in Kedre Straits, each side of Chesarakae Fay, Marviel in Kedre Straits, each side of Chesarakae Fay, Marviel in Kedre Straits, each side of Chesarakae Fay, Marviel in Kedre (Br), Carried away by the best and the fifther fixed white light and the fog bed have been discontinued. Due notice will be given of the re-esstablishment of the light. By order of the Lighthouse Board, JANES A GREER.

Office of the Lighthouse Board, Washimgton, D. C., Feb. C. 1893.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS—FOREIGN PORTS. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS-FOREIGN PORTS. Steamer North Anglia (Br), sailed from Alexandria for New-York February 4.
Steamer Ithamo (Br), sailed from Shields for New-York

y 0 Mannheim (Ger), Hoelek, sailed from Dartson New-York February 6, 10 New-York February 6, 10 The New-York 10 To Go for Glasgow, passed Tory Island February 7, 10 Themschaves (Dutch) Butt, from New-York 25 for Rotterdam, passed the Seilly Islands Douro (Br.) Marshall, from New-York January at Newcastle February 7. Energia (Br.) Stokes, from New-York January at Port Said February 7. Critic (Pp.) Davies, sailed from Dundee for York Pebruary 7.

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Tosmer Diamant (Ger), Kelterer, sailed from London Steamer Diamant (Ger), Kelterer, salled from Londor New-York February 7. Steamer II II Meler (Ger), Moller, from Bremen, slied from Southampton for New-York at 7 a. m. Febru-Steamer Belgenland (Br), Bence, sailed from Antwerp for New-York February 4.

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